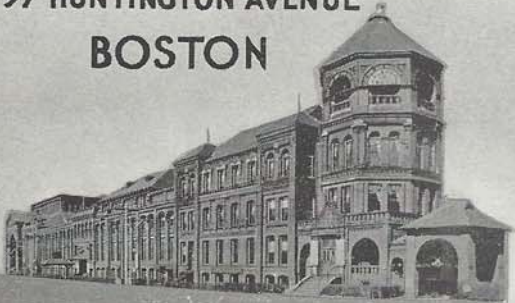


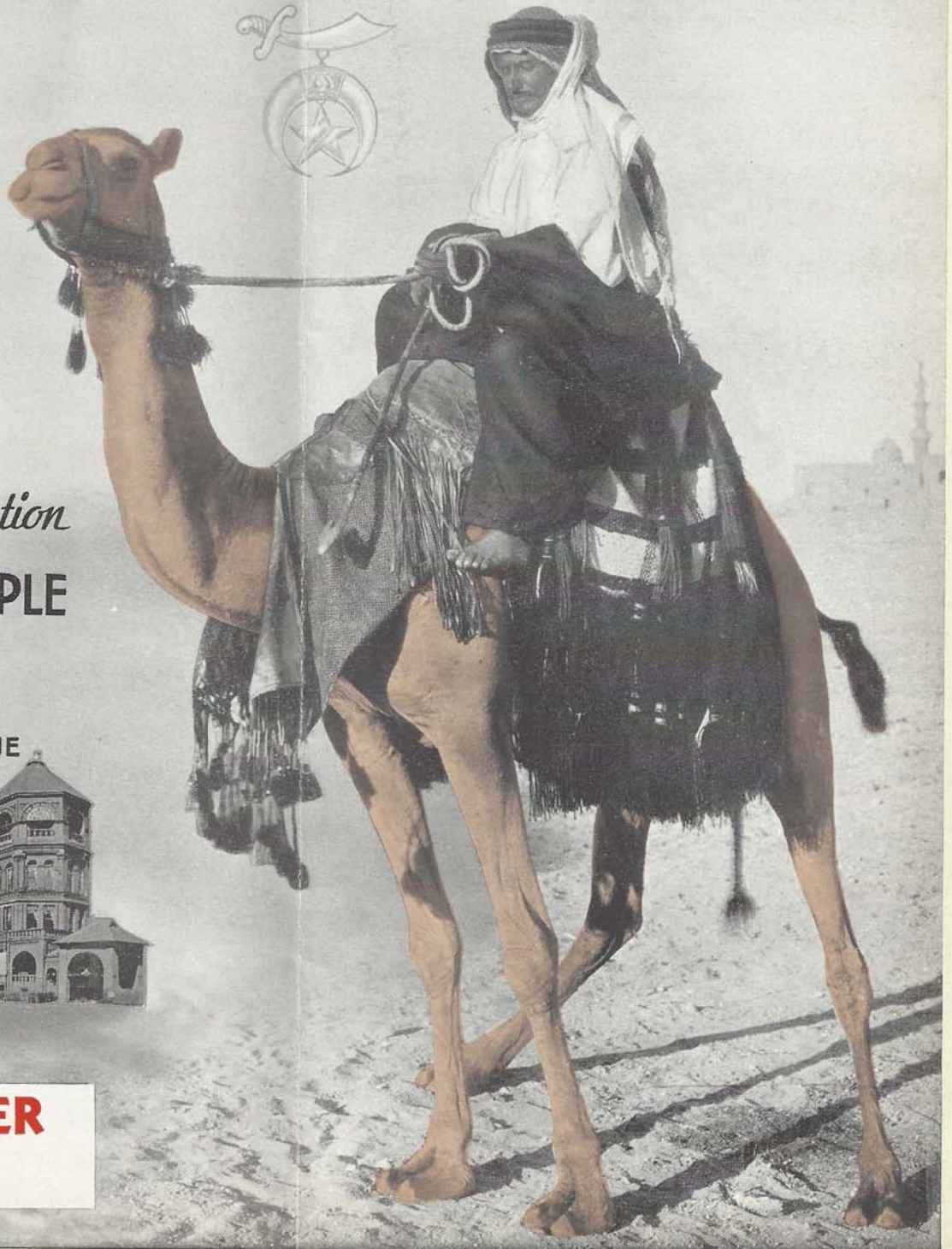
The ALEPPO *Monthly* NEWS

Official Publication
of
ALEPPO TEMPLE
A·A·O·N·M·S

97 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
BOSTON



SEPTEMBER
• 1935 •



"THANKS... I'D RATHER HAVE
HACKER'S ALE!"



Fully **AGED**
..your first taste
proves it!

Hacker's *Five* **X ALE**

ASK FOR IT BY NAME WHEN ORDERING BY THE BOTTLE OR
GLASS AT YOUR FAVORITE RESTAURANT OR TAVERN

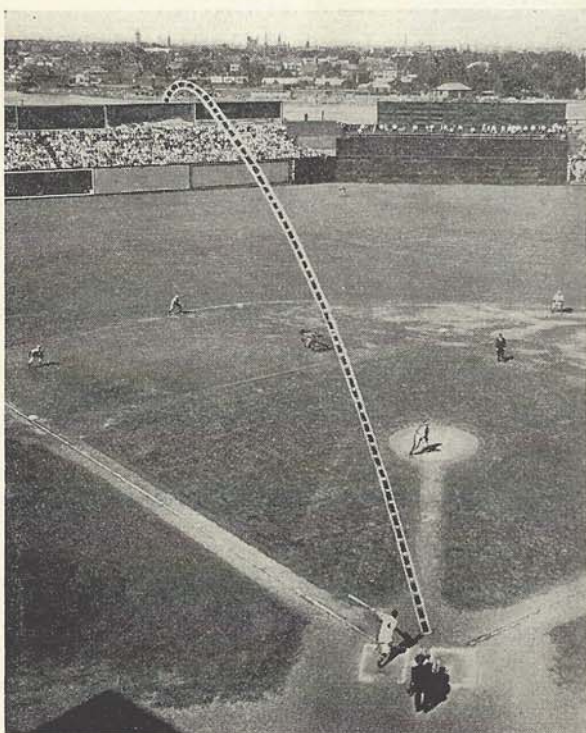
COLD SPRING BREWING CO., LAWRENCE, MASSACHUSETTS

This is **ANOTHER *FREE* EVENT for September**



BASEBALL

SHRINE DAY AT BRAVES FIELD



The longest hit ever made on Braves Field — Wally Berger of the Braves adding to his string of home runs. Photo shows path of the ball over the deep left field fence, a mighty swat traveling over 500 feet.

**Friday
Sept. 27, 1935**

TWO GAMES!

The league leading
N. Y. Giants play a
double header with
the Boston Braves
FIRST GAME at 1:30 P.M.

**BAND CONCERT
PARADE and
EXHIBITION DRILL**

**ON THIS DAY WE ARE TO BE GUESTS OF NOBLE V. C. BRUCE WETMORE AND
THE MANAGEMENT OF THE BOSTON BRAVES**

Admission to Grounds and Grandstand
FREE TO SHRINERS AND THEIR FAMILIES

Show your 1935 Shrine Card. Nobles of other Temples are also welcome.

The Government requires a 10c tax on all persons entering the gates — buy a 10c Tax Ticket for each member of your party.
With these tickets and your Shrine Card your party will be admitted free to the Park and Grandstand.

Special Shrine Attractions

Concert from 1 to 1.30 P.M. by Aleppo Temple Shrine Band which will also play
between innings. Parade and Exhibition Drill after first game by the
Arab Patrol and the Band in uniform.

PLEASE WEAR YOUR FEZ  **by Request of the Potentate and our Hosts**

Aleppo Monthly News

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF ALEPPO TEMPLE
A.A.O.N.M.S., BOSTON, MASS.

Published monthly in the interests of Shrinedom

CLARENCE J. MCKENZIE, *Illustrious Potentate*
FRANK A. NORTH, *Chief Rabban*
HARRY G. POLLARD, *Assistant Rabban*
CHARLES T. CAHILL, *High Priest and Prophet*
JAMES J. CURRY, *Oriental Guide*
FRANK W. MORRILL, *Treasurer*
WALTER W. MORRISON, *Recorder* } Telephone
HARVEY B. LEGGEE, *Asst. Recorder* } KENmore 0678

HARVEY B. LEGGEE, *Editor*
Shrine Headquarters, 97 Huntington Avenue, Boston

ASSOCIATE EDITORS:

HARRY B. ALBRO	FRED C. MACKINTOSH
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JAMES KRIGMAN, *Staff Artist*

GEORGE H. WOOD, *Business Manager*
EDWARD M. FOLGER, *Advertising Manager*
176 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.
Telephone: LIBerty 0435

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Vol. 1 SEPTEMBER 1935 No. 8

PERFECT ORDER

WHEN several thousand jovial souls, residing in all parts of the country, converge by prearranged plan upon a certain city, it may be assumed by some of the residents of that city that they are about to experience a session of boisterous hilarity. And when it is considered that these happy fellows have left business cares and worries far behind, and furthermore that they will meet many dear old friends and associates whom they have not seen for a twelve-month, the city residents may entertain certain fears that the peace of the community will be disturbed by overenthusiastic jollity and a degree of too ardent good-fellowship. But it remained for the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, meeting at Washington, D.C., in 61st Annual Imperial Session, to demonstrate the fact that large bodies of men *can* meet together and fraternize in perfect orderliness and with dignity.

In retrospect, we see the Imperial Session as one of the most interesting, most colorful and inspiring events, or series of events, ever witnessed in the Nation's Capital. With the friendly co-operation of government and city officials and the warm support of Washington business men, the press, and individual workers, the session proved to be a glorious success, and bred in the public consciousness a new respect for the Mystic Shrine and the great humanitarian purposes it is faithfully serving.

According to the official records, not one Noble

among the many thousands of visiting and resident Shriners so demeaned himself as to be taken into temporary custody either by his brother provost guards or by the metropolitan police. The City Fathers were lavish in their praise of the orderliness of the wearers of the fez. But do not be surprised. These men are, fundamentally, Masons and in conducting themselves with dignity, in observing law and maintaining order, thereby elevating the public thought with respect to Masonry, they are simply *living* the lessons each one has learned on the eventful journey from profane darkness to Masonic Light. — L. W. Reprinted from NEW AGE.

A TRIBUTE

THE death of Joseph W. Work, Sunday, August 11th, takes from Masonry and from the Mystic Shrine a man whose circle of friends was so large it cannot be estimated. He was loved as a friend because his kindly personality was so magnetic that it inspired friendship.

"Joe" Work was a beaming bit of human sunshine. It shone in his clear and kindly eyes, was reflected in his infectious smile, and radiated by the warmth of his nature when you heard the kindly voice that always spoke good cheer. "Joe" lived for so many years that men never thought of him as an old person, and that was because age could not wither his genial manner. His character was moulded in the form of rugged honesty, supported by the highest principles of manly conduct and enriched by a fine quality of understanding fellowship.

If a man leave behind him a pleasant memory it is because he has been so natural in real goodness that no one can remember, nor would wish to remember, anything but his real virtues. Joe Work was always kind. He could not be unkind. He so lived and was known by his fellow-men that he will not be forgotten.

The high respect in which he was held was shown by the hundreds of men who found time on a business day to fill the body of Trinity Church to attend the funeral services. Men who bowed their heads in sincerity and reverence as the uplifted casket passed to the portals of the church to begin his last journey from Boston to the place of his birth, and there to rest in mother earth beside his forebears.

"I can not say, and I will not say
That he is dead. He is just away!
With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand
He has wandered into an unknown land."

THANK YOU, NOBLES

THE Staff of the Aleppo Monthly News wishes to thank the many members of the Temple, and friends, who by word or letter, continue to show their appreciation of our efforts in giving them the monthly magazine.

Your acknowledgement of our work spurs us on to make your magazine bigger and better and to continue to burn the midnite oil for your enjoyment.

We being human, and your kind words being the only recompense we receive, a word of cheer for our attempts reacts the same on us as it would on you.

All of which reminds us of one of Walter Morrison's stories, about the lady who met the Minister after church and told him how much she appreciated his sermon and praised him for the wonderful work he was doing in the church. The minister replied. "Madam, praise runs off of me like water off of a duck's back." "Yes," replied the lady, "but the duck likes it."

Allah be Merciful!



Whereas: The Black Camel crossing the Sands of the Desert of Life has knelt at the Tent of our much beloved friend and Noble Joseph M. Work, be it

Resolved, that there be written in our Archives a Page of Sorrows dedicated in honor, and in memory of, the man who for fifty years was a true Noble and served for forty-four years as the Treasurer of Aleppo Temple.

Let it be written that although a Patriarch in membership, he possessed the spirit that kept him ever young as a Shriner, sustaining a genial disposition that so inspired friendships that we shall all of us greatly miss his genial companionship.

Recording our love and appreciation of this Noble, as a respected officer, tried and tested for so many years by responsible service, let it be said:

Joe Work was a trustworthy and honorable man.

He served the Temple faithfully.

His life and character is an enduring example of what a true Noble should be.

"Well done good and faithful servant".

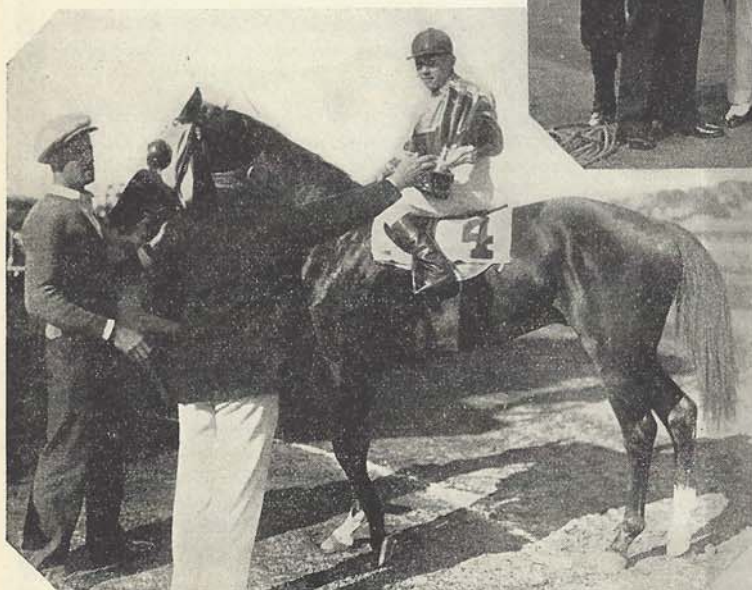
Past Potentate, Fred E. Bolton

Chief Rabban, Frank A. North

Committee on Resolutions.

“Shrine Day” Brings Crowd of 24,000 to Races at Suffolk Downs

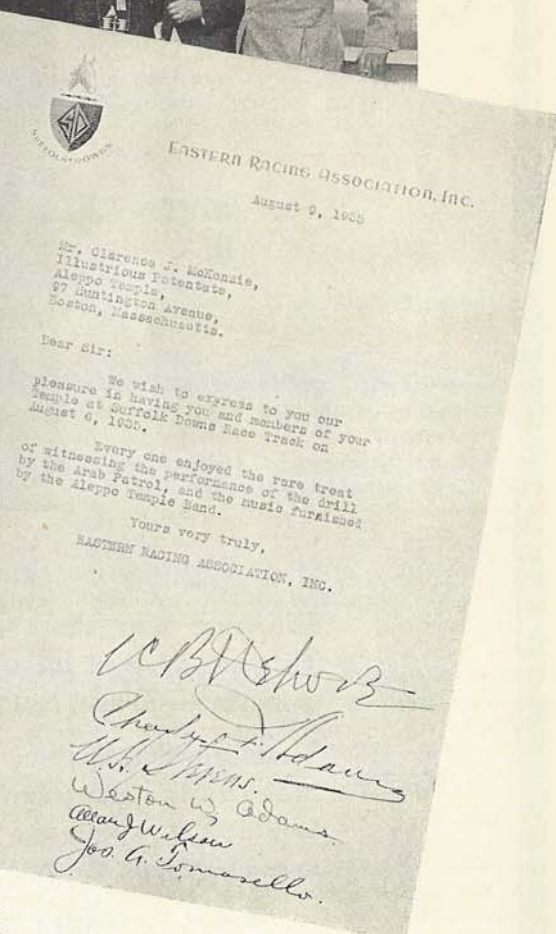
Colorful Program Great
Attraction



Top: Group of Aleppo Nobles and two of the hosts of the day, from left to right — Dr. G. E. Perkins, Surgeon, Shrine Band; Harvey B. Leggee, Assistant Recorder; Roy A. Faye, Past Potentate; Frank Warren, Captain, Shrine Band; Fred E. Bolton, Past Potentate; Bayard T. Tuckerman, Jr., President, Eastern Racing Association; Clarence J. McKenzie, Potentate, Aleppo Temple; William H. Stevens, Ass't Treasurer, Eastern Racing Association.

Above: Potentate McKenzie presenting Cup to Jockey Joe Wagner on Candimante, winner of the feature race of the afternoon, the Aleppo Temple, a handicap \$2500 claiming event over a mile and 70 yards for 3 year olds and upwards.

Right: A letter of appreciation from the Directors of the Eastern Racing Association — to them we are indebted for a very enjoyable afternoon at their magnificent Suffolk Downs track.



MANY hundreds of Shriners and their families and friends were part of the large Tuesday crowd that witnessed the Shrine Day program at Suffolk Downs on August 6th. Fezzes were in evidence everywhere, in the grandstand, clubhouse, about the paddock, at the rail and in the lines before the pari-mutuel windows.

Threatening weather doubtless kept many away but the great number of Shriners present thoroughly enjoyed the day's events and all were keenly appreciative of the hospitality of the management of the Eastern Racing Association which did its utmost to provide a pleasing program.

Between the first and second races, the Arab Patrol and the Band made a hit with the crowd when they executed an Exhibition Drill on the apron in front of the grandstand.

All eight races were given significant names on the day's program. In order they were (1) "The Shrine Band", (2) "The Potentate", (3) "The Arab Patrol", (4) "The Hot Sands", (5) "The Aleppo Temple", (6) "The Red Fez", (7) "The Past Potentates" and (8) "The Recorders".

The "Aleppo Temple" was the feature

race, a \$2500 added claiming event, at one mile and seventy yards for three year olds and up in which Candimante with Jockey Joe Wagner up came home to win over Jubilargo by three-quarters of a length. Following the race, Jockey Wagner accepted for Trainer J. L. Donovan, who saddled Candimante, a huge silver cup presented by Potentate McKenzie.

A curious coincidence developed during the afternoon's racing — one which would have paid out handsomely if any Noble

had foreseen it. With the announcement of the "Shrine Day" in the last issue of the "News", there appeared a photograph of a finish at Suffolk Downs of two horses, the winner being No. 7 closely followed by No. 4. Of the eight races on the card, seven races were won by horses carrying either of these numbers, five races going to No. 7 and two races to No. 4, including the fifth race feature event. And in the eighth race, No. 4 placed! Even the Editor himself missed those hot tips!



To All Nobles Who Have Not Paid Their 1935 Dues

The 1935 dues were due and payable in advance on Jan. 1, 1935. Your Temple must pay to the Imperial Council (whether his dues are paid or not) the sum of \$2.50, for every Noble on record January 1st of each year. Send your check for \$12.00 now if you have not already done so and participate in the many free functions of Aleppo.

*The free functions of the Temple are more than
worth the \$12.00 annual dues.*





PHOTO BY EDWARD A. HARE

THE boy of 15 to 16 is fearful and wonderful. He is, on the average, 5 feet 4 inches tall, and he weighs 114 pounds. He is in high school, probably in his sophomore year. Likely he shaves, whether he needs to or not. Perhaps he drives the family car, sometimes with a demure young lady in the front seat beside him.

He has, moreover, reached his "dangerous age"—dangerous for the family as well as for himself. For he is beginning to feel his manhood. He is assertive, often too much so. He wants to run his own affairs, if not the affairs of everyone else. He is cocky, critical, easily irritated. He resents any imputation that he is less than a man; so far as he is concerned, he wears long pants mentally as well as physically.

At this age a boy challenges his parents as never before. Earlier they may have ruled him by prestige or by sheer weight of authority. But now he questions authority. He resents an unqualified order; he can be led but not compelled. The parent who handles him with less than consummate skill will lose him. He will go to others for guidance, and if he does he may never return.

WHATEVER their previous attitude, parents find it necessary to recognize this boy as a separate individuality and treat him as such. They let him develop. It is hard for parents to sit calmly and watch their boy head recklessly for a ditch, but oftentimes they find they must do just that. A boy has a right to advice, but he also has a right to make his own mistakes.

It is likewise hard for a parent to shift from the role of dictator and protector to the more passive one of adviser and friendly onlooker. Many parents, alas, still cling to the idea that "my boy owes me everything". Most emphatically, a boy does not owe his parents everything. Children arrive in this world without their desire or consent. They come because their parents want them to come. Most married people think of a home without children as rather pointless, and they have children in order to round out their own lives. It is true that most

What Your Boy Needs

—when he begins to feel like a man

A STORY OF UNDERSTANDING

by George F. Pierrot, Managing Editor, *The American Boy Magazine*
Reprinted by Special Permission of Editor, *Better Homes & Gardens*

parents treat these children with unselfishness and self-sacrifice, but that does not affect the essential point. A child is neither a chattel or a natural debtor. He owes his parents only as much love and respect as their day-by-day conduct justifies; he does not owe them any sacrifice of his own individuality or independence. The mere fact of birth places him under no obligation whatever.

The boy, then, is an individual. He is entitled to respect. He should have his own room and his own possessions. If he wants to trade a good bicycle for a bad watch, his parents should try to make him think twice before completing the deal, should give him their advice, and urge him to consult a jeweler. But he shouldn't be forbidden to make the trade.

encouraged to live on a budget and to save something.

A wise parent deals carefully with the whole matter of savings. A boy is taught very early that saving money is the privilege of the self-reliant man, that it goes hand in hand with leadership. He is shown in little ways that the family respect for him goes up in accordance with his ability to stick to a budget and to provide for a possible emergency. It is pointed out to him that the whole world operates on saved money; that the man who doesn't save is a shirker, perforce compelled to depend on others. He is told that when he puts by a portion of his income he is doing what big corporations do. A boy is not "made" to save money. He is led to realize how much joy there is in spending less than one receives, how much happiness and self-respect there is in knowing that an emergency can be met without any borrowing.

A BOY DEFINED

He is a person who is going to carry on what you have started.

He is going to sit where you are sitting, and when you are gone, attend to those things you think are so important.

You can adopt all the policies you please, but how they will be carried out depends upon him.

Even if you make leagues and treaties, he will have to manage them. He will assume control of your cities, states and nations.

He is going to move in, and take over your prisons, churches, schools, universities and corporations.

All your work is going to be judged and praised or condemned by him.

Your reputation and your future are in his hands.

All your work is for him, and the fate of the nations and of humanity is in his hands.

So it might be well to pay him some attention.

— Selected

Anything once given to a boy should be regarded as entirely his own; if no strings were attached to the gift in the first place, none should be attached thereafter.

ABOY is peculiarly sensitive about money. He hates to be conscious of dependence, and this fact is one of the most hopeful things about him. The parent who makes a boy come to him constantly for money, just for the self-flattery of it and any gratification he may get from feeling important, is undermining his son's morale. Families should decide just how much money should be devoted to a son's personal needs, and then, insofar as is practicable, he should be allowed to handle it. He should, as soon as possible, buy his own clothes. He should handle his own spending money. He should be

SHOULD a boy of 15 to 16 earn his own spending money? That depends upon the family finances and the boy. Certainly a boy should realize that some day he is going to support himself; to shelter him too long from the world is to handicap him. On the other hand, a boy is entitled to leisure for play and development.

When I was 15 I was unusually sensitive, unusually shy. I definitely lacked confidence in myself. Consequently, my paper route, which paid me \$5 a month, not to mention the 25 cents a week I earned by selling Sunday papers, did a morale-building job for me that was very important. I couldn't possibly have spent two hours a day to better purpose. In this case a side job contributed very decidedly to my development. If I were a parent, I should decide the matter strictly on a basis of what my boy seemed to require. Perhaps a steady responsibility and the income therefrom would be the best thing in the world for him.

It is a tragedy of American family life that sometime during adolescence boys and girls discard their parents forever. They come to regard home as a place to eat and sleep and the family dinner table as a place for pleasant small talk. Their really important problems they discuss with each other.

This estrangement begins with adolescence. I am inclined to blame parents for it. If they rule by force rather than by reason, if they refuse to discuss problems, if they are afraid to admit that their judgment is sometimes wrong, if they adopt a "proper" attitude toward life and are shocked at life as it appears to their 16-

(Continued on Page 15)

Family Outing of Aleppo Temple Enjoyed at Norumbega Park

Entertainment Provided for Young and Old

HUNDREDS of Shriners paraded through Norumbega Park Saturday, August 17, while other hundreds of wives and children swarmed on the rides, watched the circus and attended an open air operetta at the annual outing of Aleppo Temple.

In order to provide entertainment for all the children — the rides hold just so many at a time — free Mickey Mouse and Felix the Cat movies were run all day in the Totem Pole Ballroom which was converted into a temporary theatre.

The feature of the program was the presentation of "H. M. S. Pinafore," famous Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, on the athletic field by the Brighton-Allston Community Chorus and Orchestra under the baton of Richard A. Haggerty. This feature was staged through the efforts of Noble Chester Bailey, of the Brighton-Allston Planning Board, which is sponsoring the chorus and orchestra.

With full scenery and costumes for the 54 members of the cast and a 20-piece orchestra to play the score, the operetta with Ruth Burns and Paul Dasey in the leading roles, was carried all over the natural amphitheatre through loud speakers.

This performance was followed by the two-ring circus of trained animal acts featured at the park every day.

A class of candidates was obligated at a special business meeting early in the afternoon at the Island Casino, near the Norumbega boathouse.

Officials of Aleppo Temple, headed by Potentate Clarence J. McKenzie, were out in force, along with other members of the Temple, the Arab Patrol and the Band.

Dancing in the Evening

Fezzes began to make their appearance early in the morning and continued to flood into the park throughout the day. Luncheon and dinner were served at the Venetian Restaurant through special arrangements for the day, many staying for an evening of dancing in the Totem Pole Ballroom to the music of Wally Stoefler and his orchestra.

The Shrine Band filled in the gap between luncheon and the performance of "Pinafore" with a concert from 1:30 to 2:30. Concessions were kept on the jump all day long.

Boathouses did a rushing business renting canoes during the day and early evening, while perfect weather gave the Nobles and their families a perfect outing.

TRAVELING IN EUROPE

A postcard from Noble Dr. and Mrs. William E. Chenery in England — "We have had a fine visit in London. A splendid reception and luncheon at the Armoury. They were very enthusiastic about the Ancients' visit in '37. We go to visit Paris tomorrow then motor through Switzerland and Italy." Dr. Chenery is Chairman of the Aleppo Temple Medical Staff.

Our New Treasurer



Noble
FRANK W. MORRILL
Treas., Aleppo Temple

1871, and passed most of his business life in Clinton, Massachusetts. He served in France during the World War.

He is a member of Trinity Lodge of Clinton, Saint Paul's Chapter of Boston, Boston Commandery and Aleppo Temple.

For twelve years he has been a member of Aleppo Temple Arab Patrol — much of that time serving as its Executive Officer. He is Chairman of the Welfare Committee of the Temple, Secretary of Springfield Unit Fund for Crippled Children, and was Personal Representative of Potentates Appleton, Haskell, Bolton and McKenzie, serving at Shrine headquarters and giving his entire time to that office.

His services to the Temple are best expressed in a tribute to him by Past Potentate Fred E. Bolton, printed in the ceremonial notice of January 11, 1935, in which he said in part:

"No man, who has to work for a living, can take care of every detail alone. If he is fortunate he has one dependable friend that will help him. A Noble has given every working day of the past year to duties at the Shrine office, and when I say given, I mean just that, to represent me at headquarters. He has been the sentinel who has watched everything, contacted with the Nobles, sympathized with the unfortunate, and served me with a devotion that I little deserved, and quite beyond my ability to understand, except to know that he loves the Shrine. His modesty would forbid me to mention his name, but I must make this open acknowledgment to Noble Frank W. Morrill."

DR. ROBERT H. VEITCH
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95 High Street, Medford
Tel. MYStic 2868

At the regular business meeting of Aleppo Temple held on Saturday, August 17th (reported on page 9) Noble Frank W. Morrill was elected Treasurer to fill the vacancy created by the recent death of Joseph W. Work.

Noble Morrill was born in Medfield, Massachusetts, August 20,



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Shrine Luncheons to Resume on Tuesday, September 24th

Noble Cahill to Speak on Interesting Subject



Noble
CHARLES T. CAHILL
High Priest & Prophet
and Chairman,
Luncheon Committee,
Aleppo Temple.

THE Fall and Winter Series of Monthly Shrine Luncheons will start on Tuesday, September 24, 12.30 P. M., at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

At the earnest entreaty of Potentate McKenzie our own well-known but modest High Priest and Prophet, Major Charles T. Cahill, has consented to be the speaker at the first Luncheon.

A few of our members heard his talk before a recent Quarterly Meeting of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanics Association and have since insisted that the Major, who is also chairman of our Luncheon Committee, should give to all our Nobles an opportunity to hear his interesting talk on "The Shoe in History and Romance".

His subject embraces the history of Footwear since the beginning of human life, the development of the shoe in different countries, myths and peculiar beliefs about shoes originating in various ages, and the development of the shoe industry in this country including the industrial revolution in the business of shoe making which originated entirely in the vicinity of Boston.

Major Cahill will supplement his talk with interesting exhibits of ancient and modern Footwear from the collection of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation, of which he is Director of Publicity. This collection which has been assembled over many years by Noble Cahill is now the largest and most important of any in the world and includes shoes of every era and from every land.

Nobles who have attended the preceding series of the Monthly Luncheons have found them most enjoyable and interesting occasions. Tickets are \$1.25 and are obtainable at the door. There will be the usual prizes for the lucky Nobles who hold

the winning tickets. Those who wish to donate appropriate prizes should communicate with Assistant Recorder Harvey B. Leggee at the Shrine Headquarters. The co-operation of all Nobles in this respect will be greatly appreciated.

Remember the date — Tuesday, Sept. 24, 12.30 P.M. at the Copley Plaza Hotel. Come and "Dine with the Nobility."



The boot shown above, now preserved in the collection of Footwear of all Ages owned by the United Shoe Machinery Corporation and assembled by Noble Charles T. Cahill, was worn by General Lafayette when he made his last visit to this country in 1825. Doubtless he wore it in Boston when he assisted the Grand Lodge in the laying of the cornerstone of the Bunker Hill Monument, as described in the article in our June issue.

NOBLE KEITH ABROAD

Noble Horace Keith of Brockton is enjoying an extended visit in Berne, Switzerland with his son Gerald, American Consul. Son Gerald, like all Keiths, is a real diplomat.

JACOB WASSERMAN

Counsellor at Law

Telephone LIBerty 3121

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Aleppo Nobles and Families Visit Springfield Hospital

Varied Entertainment Delights Crippled Children

SUNDAY, July 21st, Potentate Clarence J. McKenzie led a caravan of autos carrying a thousand Shriners and their families in a visit to the Springfield Unit, Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children.

At the Hospital the visitors provided varied entertainment for the children many of whom were wheeled to the parapet to see and hear the program. The Shrine Band was there, of course, and delighted the children, and the other audience as well, with an hour's concert under the direction of Noble Walter M. Smith, who also offered a group of cornet solos.

For two hours, the children enjoyed a vaudeville show under the direction of Past Potentate Roy A. Faye and comedy stunts performed by the Degree Staff under Capt. Stanley Stedfast and Sergt. Andrew Stenberg. Clowns, animal characters, Mickey Mouse, and an organ grinder with his monkey were received



This Monkey as some will have guessed is none other than Noble Mitchell Hambro of the Degree Staff. Though on the rope himself "Mitch" was successful in "roping in" the audience to the tune of the organ and a collection of \$45.00 which was turned over to Chairman Hendee.

with great favor by the young audience.

Opportunity was afforded the visitors of inspecting the facilities of the Hospital, of meeting its Staff and of learning at first hand and seeing with their own eyes the marvelous and beneficent work carried on there and at the other fourteen Units by means of the regular \$2.00 Hospital assessment paid yearly by every Shriner.

Aleppo Check Presented

During the Concert intermission Mrs. Justin A. Duncan, Chairman of the Aleppo Temple Ladies Whist Committee, in behalf of the Ladies and Nobles of the Temple through whose efforts the money was raised, presented to Noble George M. Hendee, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Springfield Unit, a check for \$918.75. Of this amount \$559.65 was the result of the Whist Parties held last Spring and \$358.90 was contributed by the Nobles at the Spring Ceremonial.

New Fund Established

Noble Hendee appropriately thanked Mrs. Duncan and all those who had assisted in the good work, speaking briefly



Photo shows Mrs. Justin Duncan, Chairman of the Aleppo Temple Ladies' Whist Committee, accompanied by Potentate McKenzie, (center) presenting a check to Noble George M. Hendee, (left).

thereafter concerning the good which this contribution would help to do.

By request of the Board of Governors of the Springfield Unit the proceeds of this check have been returned to Aleppo Temple to establish under its auspices a fund to be known as the Springfield Unit Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children Fund. This fund will be subject to withdrawals by Chairman Hendee as he deems best from time to time.

Fund Already Increased

The Potentate has received and fittingly acknowledged a check for \$60. donated by Mrs. Catherine Daniel of Roslindale, Mass., in memory of her husband, the late Noble John Daniel, who if he were alive would have joined the Hospital Endowment Life Membership. We are sure that the Temple appreciates the splendid spirit which prompted this gift of Mrs. Daniel's and it is our hope that it will prove to be the forerunner of other similar donations to the new fund.

TINFOIL COLLECTIONS

Over five hundred pounds of tinfoil has been turned in by Noble Charles D. Bray of Foxboro assisted by Mr. Drake of the Doolittle Home. This fine contribution to the Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children was saved by members and friends in the town of Foxboro and vicinity.

Noble Bray travels about that section and will gladly pick up tinfoil at any place in towns surrounding Foxboro. He suggests that Shriners in Mansfield, Wrentham, the Attleboros, Sharon, Walpole and other adjacent localities designate collection headquarters in their respective towns where he can call at suitable intervals.

Nobles in that section who are anxious to co-operate should mail a card to Noble Charles D. Bray, 13 Baker St., Foxboro.



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Business Meeting and Election

A REGULAR business meeting was held in the Island Casino at Norumbega Park, Auburndale, Massachusetts, on Saturday, August 17th at 2:00 P.M. in connection with the Annual Outing and Family picnic of the Temple.

The business meeting was opened by Ill. Potentate Clarence J. McKenzie assisted by the elected and appointed officers of the Temple.

Upon motion made and duly seconded it was voted that the reading of the records of the May 22nd ceremonial meeting, be dispensed with. The list of candidates for initiation into the Order of the Mystic Shrine, was read by the Assistant Recorder resulting in the election of eleven candidates, one affiliate and five reinstatements, as published on page 14.

The candidates were then ushered into the meeting by the registrars of candidates where they received the obligation of the Mystic Shrine in short form administered by the Potentate and Officers present. By request of Potentate James E. Whalley of Bektash Temple, Brother B. H. Atwood was obligated for that Temple, he having been duly elected to receive the degree.

The Potentate then asked that the Nobles present remove their fezzes and bow their heads in reverence to the memory of our late Treasurer Joseph W. Work, who had occupied the position for 45 years. A very fitting tribute was paid by the Potentate, who mentioned Noble Work's nation-wide acquaintance in Masonic and Shrine circles and that he had been the senior thirty-third degree mason in the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction of the Scottish Rite and the senior member of Aleppo Temple. Past Potentate Fred E. Bolton then offered the motion that a committee be appointed by the Potentate to draw up a proper resolution to be published in the Aleppo Monthly News. This motion was duly seconded and carried.

Election of Treasurer

The Potentate then announced that according to law it was necessary to elect a treasurer to fill the vacancy and that nominations were in order. Past Potentate and Recorder Walter W. Morrison then presented the name of Noble Frank W. Morrill, which was seconded by Past Potentate Bolton. A motion was then made by Past Potentate Samuel C. L. Haskell that the nominations be closed. This motion being carried, Past Potentate Bolton moved that the rules be suspended and that Assistant Recorder Harvey B. Leggee cast the unanimous ballot of the meeting for Treasurer. This motion was carried and the Assistant Recorder cast the ballot electing Noble Frank W. Morrill Treasurer of Aleppo Temple. Noble Morrill was then escorted to the front and upon accepting the office was duly installed by the Potentate, Clarence J. McKenzie.

Upon motion of Assistant Recorder Harvey B. Leggee, duly seconded by Recorder Walter W. Morrison, the Acting Recorder of Palestine Temple, of Provi-

dence, Rhode Island, Noble James A. Rogers was elected to Honorary membership in Aleppo Temple.

The meeting was then adjourned and the Officers and Nobles again joined their families and enjoyed a pleasant day at the Park. There were 3000 Nobles and their families present for the day.

Scottish Rites of Boston Appoint Acting Secretary

Noble Frank B. Lawler, 33rd has recently been appointed Acting Secretary of the Scottish Rite Bodies of Boston for the unexpired term to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Joseph W. Work, 33rd, who served in that capacity since 1927.



NOBLE FRANK B. LAWLER
Chairman, Aleppo Temple Deputies
to Scottish Rite Bodies

Noble Lawler is a thirty-third degree Mason; Past Commander-in-Chief, Massachusetts Consistory; Past Commander, St. Bernard Commandery; Member, Ancient & Honorable Artillery Company; Chairman of Shrine Committee on Deputies to Scottish Rite Bodies.

He is a Lt. Colonel in Reserve corps of the U. S. Army and a member of the Sons of the American Revolution; formerly Vice President of the Beacon Trust Company and later Vice President of the Atlantic National Bank; Now Branch Manager of the First National Bank of Boston.

"DODSWORTH WINS!"

Headlines from the Medford Mercury of Friday, July 19 — "Dodsworth Wins Horseshoe Match from McCarthy — 'Benny' Osthues Referee — Sam Haskell Silent." Everything is "quiet along the banks of the Mystic" now!

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Next Shrine Golf Outing To Be At New Bedford C. C.

THE next Shrine Golf tournament will be held at the New Bedford Country Club, Wednesday, September 11th.

In addition to the regular committee on golf, Chairman Henry Keough has appointed a local committee consisting of Noble Doctor Frank Birtwistle, Chairman, and Nobles Allen Hersom, Merrill Anthony, Sam Bentley, Elton Wilde and George Reynolds.

The last time the Nobles played this beautiful course (laid out by the well known golf architect, Donald Ross) they had a run for their money. Doc. Birtwistle and his committee sure were on the job and kept things humming all day, winding up with a snappy entertainment in the evening. What the plans are for this tournament are not yet known but our guess is that you will miss a real time with the best bunch of golfers and duffers in New England if you don't get aboard the New Bedford special, Wednesday, September 11th.

Aleppo Bowlers Attention

BOWLING season opens September 16th at the Boston City Club Alleys. Meet in the Grill Room 5:30 to 7:30 — there we can get better acquainted and enjoy a good lunch at reasonable prices.

Noble "Jim" Gring who has charge of all City Club Bowling activities will be there to see that all are taken care of in a friendly and fraternal way. He will then guide us to Boston's Best Bowling Alleys only one short flight away.

New Bedford Nobles To Hold Outing - Clambake

FOR several years an all day Outing and Clambake has been a part of the Shrine Club's program and a Committee is planning on the usual event for Sunday, September 15th at Whitfield's Grove in Tinkhamtown, Mattapoisett, a secluded spot in the heart of the pines. With a lively program of field sports and an excellent clam dinner Shriners and their friends will find a day profitably well spent by attending. An invitation is extended all Nobles to join the party and reservations can be made by communicating with the Shrine Club at New Bedford.



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Ladies Entertained At Acushnet Park

CLAMs and dancing were a pleasant combination at a party sponsored by the Shrine Club of Southeastern Massachusetts at Acushnet Park, New Bedford, Thursday evening, August 15th. Several hundred Nobles with their wives and friends were present at the popular amusement park, ideally situated on the Acushnet River looking out over Buzzards Bay, where they enjoyed a perfect shore dinner prepared by Noble Danny Bauer followed by dancing until midnight.

Pyramids of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon were in evidence, mingling very actively with the Shrine Fezzes, as the New Bedford Forest accepted the invitation of the Shrine Club to conduct this outing for all Masonic members. The success for the venture will quite assuredly lead to an Annual affair by the Club.

The Bake had the usual variety such as New Bedford and vicinity provides, from plenty of steaming hot clams to watermelon — everything was tasty and the crowd apparently enjoyed the entire menu. Music and singing aided in making the dinner even more pleasing. After the bake many guests moved to the dance pavilion where among the numbers were included several of the old time square dances which seemed to provide splendid entertainment for both the participants and those who watched. Assistant Recorder Harvey B. Leggee of Aleppo Temple with Mrs. Leggee were guests at the outing.

The Committee in charge was headed by Noble Arthur W. Walmsley, Chairman, President William Kenworthy and Nobles William Beserosky, John Brown, Dr. Frank Birtwistle, James Lees, Julius Rusitzky, Frederick Roberts, Albert B. Cook, William Stitt, Andrew P. Lonergan, Elmer G. Whitmarsh.

Water For The Duck's Back

We have made editorial reference to our susceptibility to words of commendation. Here is a very nice letter from Noble Frank B. Lawler, 33°, Past Commander-in-Chief of the Massachusetts Consistory.

August 3, 1935.

Mr. Clarence J. McKenzie
Illustrious Potentate
Aleppo Temple A.A.O.N.M.S.
Boston, Massachusetts
Dear Clarence:

I have been intending for sometime to write and congratulate you and your Editors on your very interesting informative magazine. It is very pleasant to receive news of our Brother Nobles and be reminded of the fine work that Aleppo and the Craft are doing for charity.

With kind personal regards

Faternally and cordially yours,

FRANK B. LAWLER

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Two Free Events for September

Baseball Day, Sept. 27

ANOTHER Free Event for September, as announced on page 1, will be the Shrine Baseball Day at Braves Field on Friday, September 27, when all Shriners and their families are invited to see a double header between the Braves and the New York Giants. The first game starts at 1:30 P.M.

On this occasion we will be guests of Noble V. C. Bruce Wetmore and the Management of the Boston Braves. Admission to the park and grandstand is free to all Shriners and their families, including Nobles of other Temples. Show your 1935 Shrine Card and purchase a 10 cent Government tax ticket for each member of your party.

The Shrine Band under the direction of Walter M. Smith will play from 1:00 to 1:30 and between innings. Between the games there will be a parade and exhibition drill by the Arab Patrol and the Band. It has been several years since we have had a Shrine Baseball Day — let's all turn out and enjoy this one.

Topsfield Fair, Sept. 1

THE first Free Event for September, Shrine Day at the Topsfield Fair, was announced in the August issue as our current number will be in process of publication near the date when this event occurs on September first. We hope that many members and families will visit this fine old New England county fair and enjoy the hospitality of the management which has left no stone unturned and spared no expense that the Fair might offer its patrons this year as in the past the best of everything in clean, wholesome attractions and entertainment.

Aleppo appreciates the courtesy extended by the management of the Fair.

Shriners' Wives, Mothers & Sisters ATTENTION

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Aleppo Mounted Patrol Offers Opportunity To Riders



Members of Aleppo Temple who enjoy horseback riding may find pleasant exercise and recreation in trying out for a position in the Mounted Patrol. An invitation is extended to any Noble, especially if he has had military experience, to ride with the Patrol at the Commonwealth Armory. Regular attendance at the drills every Friday evening at six o'clock is the only requirement.

The first drill will be held on Friday, October 4th. Any Shriner can ride that evening if he reports at the Amory at 5:45 P.M. After a few weeks, if he likes it and proves acceptable, he may become a member of the Patrol.

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INVESTMENTS

Masons Attend Funeral of Noble Joseph W. Work

Funeral services were held in Trinity Church on Wednesday, August 14, for Noble Joseph William Work, one of the leading members of the Masonic fraternity in the United States, who died on Sunday, August 11, in his 84th year.

Noble Work was a member of the York and Scottish Rites, secretary of the Scottish Rite Bodies in this jurisdiction since 1927, and treasurer of Aleppo Temple since 1891. In 1888 and 1889 he was head of the Princes of Jerusalem, Scottish Rite, and a member of the Supreme Council of 33rd's.

The Rev. Raymond Lang, associate prelate of Boston Commandery, of which Mr. Work was recorder since 1917, conducted the services. Dr. Lang was assisted by the Rev. Francis W. Gibbs, Grand Prelate of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templars, of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. There were vocal selections by the Meistersingers.

The ushers were Theodore R. Lockwood, first lieutenant commander, and Winthrop J. Cushing, second lieutenant commander, Massachusetts, Consistory, Scottish Rite; Harold W. Sprague, junior warden, and Charles C. Balcom, guard, Mt. Olivet Chapter, Rose Croix, Scottish Rite; Newland H. Holmes, deputy master, and George T. Everett, senior warden, Boston Lafayette Lodge of Perfection, Scottish Rite; Walter E. Duncan, Boston Commandery, Knights Templars; William Spottiswoode, Aleppo Temple; and Thomas H. Bond, tiler of the Scottish Rite Bodies.

Bearers were the Past Sovereign Princes of the Giles-Fonda Yates Council, Princes of Jerusalem, Harry E. Stilphen, Wilmot L. Marden, Bert E. Holland and Robert D. Webster.

Honorary bearers were headed by Claude L. Allen, Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts; Melvin M. Johnson, Most Puissant Sovereign Grand Commander of the Supreme Council, A.A.S.R. for the Northern Jurisdiction of the U. S.,

and members of the Supreme Council, Grand Lodge, Grand Chapter, Grand Council and Grand Commandery.

Interment was private at Oak Hill cemetery, Newburyport.

Joseph W. Work was born in Newburyport, Mass., May 20, 1852. He was a Mason for 57 years.

Before he began to devote his time so exclusively to Masonic affairs he had for many years been cashier of the Maverick National Bank, and at one time Treasurer of the Middlesex Last Co.

Noble L. M. Bartlett Recently Deceased

Noble Lester M. Bartlett, prominent in musical and Masonic circles, died on August 18th at his home, 117 St. Botolph Street after a short illness.



NOBLE LESTER M. BARTLETT
Director of Aleppo Temple Choir

He was for many years leader of the Harvard male quartette, and one of the original members of the Meistersingers.

Noble Bartlett was one of the founders of the Aleppo Temple band. He also was director of Aleppo Temple Choir as well as director of music in Boston Lafayette Lodge of Perfection.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Forest Hills crematory.

Surviving are his widow Mrs. Nettie Spooner Bartlett and several nieces and nephews, all residents of Detroit, Mich.

EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

Noble D. Fletcher Barber observed his eightieth birthday with an informal reception to his friends on August ninth at his home in Newton. Noble Barber has been a member of Aleppo for many years. He is President of Chandler & Barber, wholesale hardware dealers with headquarters in Mechanics Building.

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A "Home on the Range"



AMONG the many "fan letters" received by Aleppo Chanters after their broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System last spring was one from Noble W. L. Park of Medinah Temple. Noble Park was so moved by the Chanters rendition of "Home On The Range" that the same afternoon he forwarded a photograph of an oil painting of his "Home on the Range", a sod and adobe house that was built in 1869, on the prairie near the present site of North Platte, Nebraska. Noble Park joined the Shrine in the same

Class with his friend and neighbor, William F. Cody, better known to the present generation as "Buffalo Bill". He avers that Buffalo Bill was a supreme egoist, and that for years while he was in show business he maintained, at his own expense, a uniformed band that played whenever he left North Platte, and was on hand to greet him when he returned.

Noble Park rides his range now, at the age of 76, in a popular make of modern automobile instead of on a cow-pony, and he leads a very active life.

CHIEF RABBAN VACATIONING

Chief Rabban Frank A. North is again back at his desk, once more in condition to carry on his practice of law with his well known partner, Melvin M. Johnson.

Noble North had a serious illness and was ordered by his Doctor to go away for a change and a long rest. So he hiked down Cape Cod way, and although he looks in the pink of condition we suspect that the hotel got the change and the waiter got the rest.

Strange Gardening Methods in New Bedford Harbor

DURING our recent visit to the Shrine Club of Southeastern Massachusetts for the Annual Clam Bake of that club we met a very genial good looking Doctor who is well known in those parts as a practical joker. This Noble was none other than Dr. Pierce and how he can joke.

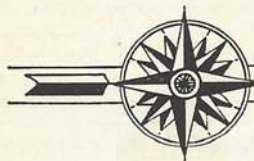
It seems that in New Bedford Harbor, there is a lighthouse called Butler's Flat Lighthouse. Pointing to that high white object entirely surrounded by water, Dr. Pierce allowed as how it was the only one on the Eastern seaboard where the Keeper raised all of his own vegetables right at the lighthouse. As we stood in awe trying to see even the smallest piece of ground on which any edibles might be raised, the Doctor very calmly advised us that the Keeper *raised them by cable* from the boat in which they were brought out to the lighthouse.

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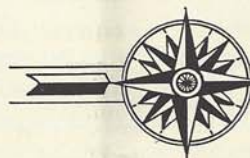


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OSCAR BLOCK, of Brookline, Mass.
ELMER H. BURKE, of Peabody, Mass.
JOHN RICHARD DAVIS, of Melrose, Mass.
JOSEPH H. HINDS, of Wollaston, Mass.
ALMON C. JACKSON of Oxford, Mass.
NORMAN S. PAIGE, of Westwood, Mass.
LYMAN B. POPE, of Bradford, Mass.

Affiliated with Aleppo Temple,
August 17, 1935.

JOSEPH C. FOSTER, of Leominster, Mass.

Noble Charles Washington Pike, Recorder of Saint Omer Commandery of Dorchester, is spending a two weeks vacation with his family at Lake Megunticook, Camden, Maine.

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THE MORSE CODE

By Noble Jake Morse, Assoc. Editor

Noble 'Gene Upton, of Malden, celebrated the passing of the 54th anniversary of his Harvard class the past summer. His class was entertained at luncheon at Harvard by the class of '85 and dined on its own initiative at the Union Club, Boston.

Aleppo mourns the loss of Noble Charles Lincoln Carpenter, for 36 years an employee in the composing room of the Boston Herald Traveler and the only Noble in that department of that newspaper. He was an expert linotype operator.

He was born in Ellenberg Centre, New York, August 17, 1857. He has been a printer since 1885.

At first a compositor for the Manchester Mirror, and Manchester Union, he joined the Boston Herald in 1899. He was a resident of Medford, Mass. for 24 years but for the last 12 years made his home at 561 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston.

His masonic affiliations were Mt. Hermon lodge of Medford, Mystic Royal Arch chapter, Medford, Boston Commandery, Knights Templars, the Scottish Rite Bodies in Boston and Aleppo Temple.

His demise was due to an operation. Funeral services were held in Medford and the remains were taken to Ellenberg Centre, N. Y. for burial. He left a son, Roy E. Carpenter of Medford, a brother, George W. Carpenter of Ellenberg Centre, N. Y. and four grandsons.

Noble Carpenter was held in high esteem by all with whom he came in contact. He was one of more than 100 members of the masonic craft of the Herald Traveler.

SIGNALS

By Noble Robert L. Bancroft

One of the finer attributes of a good driver is a faculty for knowing what the other fellow on the road is going to do before he does it, and also for letting the other fellow know clearly just what one is going to do oneself.

Hand signals should be used whenever possible, and above all, correctly. No signal at all is much preferable to a wrong or poorly executed one. How many times have you made more or less choice remarks about someone ahead of you making some sort of motion that he or she thought was a signal?

Another thing — "STOP" signs are supposed to mean just what they read. They are put up for your own protection, and are not a challenge for you to see how fast you can make the turn onto the main highway. And that goes for other warning signs found on all our State highways.

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What Your Boy Needs

(Continued from Page 5)

year-old son, then they cannot expect to be his confidant.

On the other hand, if they treat him as an independent personality, give consideration to his ideas, change their own views occasionally in deference to his, do nothing to injure his self-respect, then they naturally will be the ones on whom he will rely for guidance. If any parent is uncertain as to whether he occupies the proper place in his son's life let him ask himself this question: "If my son were to commit some offense for which he would be deeply ashamed, would he come to me first?" If the answer is yes, then the parent has been handling himself splendidly, and deserves all the confidence his son can give him. But all too many boys, in such a situation, would go elsewhere for help.

IF I HAD a son of 16 I would try to meet him on a ground that was familiar and pleasing to both of us. I would find the books and magazines that interested both of us and contrive to have some private book chats. If I felt my son were neglecting his American history, for instance, I'd go into a huddle with the nearest librarian and pick out some good period books. "Cardigan," perhaps. I'd read the book myself, get enthusiastic over it, and then hand it to him. Later I'd discuss it with him. If he gets interested in Colonial times, American history will become very real to him, and the reading of it an adventure.

It is a great mistake to punish a boy in public, make light of his ideas before other people, or hold him up to ridicule. Wise parents, in reproofing a son, never compare him disparagingly to other boys. They do not discipline him while they are angry; they cool off first, then let him feel that punishing him gives them acute unhappiness. In that way is confidence built, and respect, and the feeling that above all things he will hate to disappoint his parents.

IT IS well to accustom yourself to the idea that sooner or later your son must become entirely independent of you, as you have become entirely independent of your parents. You will expect heartaches during the breaking-away process, but they are the kind of heartaches that will bring you a solemn joy. You will remember that what you most of all want is to see your son a self-reliant, worthwhile citizen, and he cannot be such unless you permit him to stand alone.

It is responsibility that makes a boy, just as it makes a man. It is well to let him have it gradually; make him feel that freedom is a precious privilege that must be earned and used wisely.

Everything you do and say will impress your boy. Years after he leaves you, the things that he has learned by example will be helping him or hurting him. Nothing is too small for you to overlook or neglect.

A boy who doesn't respect himself can never win the respect of others. So you will keep in mind always that your job is to build your son's self-respect. You will let it develop naturally, by the trial-and-error method. But you will let it develop.

Deaths

Reported July 1, to Aug. 1, 1935

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JOHN H. BOWKER
DAVID M. BUTLER
CHARLES S. CAIN
FRANK HOWARD CALDWELL
WALTER I. COWLISHAW
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WILLIAM J. GURLEY
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ELBERTON R. INGRAHAM
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DR. O. R. T. L'ESPERANCE
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THIS and THAT

A History of Bowling

By Noble Kenneth Campbell, Assoc. Ed.

BOWLING in one form or another is a very old game. Bowling on the green or Bowls is the oldest form of bowling of which we can find any record. There is one bowling club in Southampton, England that was founded in 1299 and has played on the same green for centuries.

Another game, probably an outgrowth from bowls, is the Dutch game of "Skettles" or nine pins, the game that Rip Van Winkle played in Washington Irving's dream play, when old Rip went to sleep for twenty years.

Bowls were very popular in England and Scotland, where all the Royalty and Nobility indulged in this delightful sport. The first record of an indoor game in London is in 1455 when the first bowling alley was opened. In 1620, thirty-one alleys were licensed in London, Westminster, and Southwark. We find that the immortal Shakespeare was not only a frequenter of the bowling alleys but a keen and capable player. He mentions the game of bowls or bowling in several of his plays. In "Taming of the Shrew", Act IV, Scene V, and in Act III, Scene IV, of "King Richard".

Bowling made its first appearance in Canada in 1734, but the first record of the game in the United States is January 1, 1840 played in New York City. It grew slowly until 1875 when the National Bowling League was formed. The rules were few and changed according to conditions at each match. In 1895 the American Bowling Congress was formed and made rules and regulations that with very few modifications are still in use.

In the United States we find that Bowls or as we call it "Bowling on the Green" is gaining in favor as a summertime game. Its devotees can be found at the Franklin Field Greens any fair day during the summer and at many of the playgrounds as well as at Country Clubs everywhere. There is more bowling and there are more bowling alleys in the United States today than in all Europe combined.

In Aleppo it is still a game for the Nobility and on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month starting with September 26th we will meet in the Grill Room of the Boston City Club at 5.30 to 7.30 where we can enjoy a lunch only a short flight of stairs from Boston's Best Bowling Alleys.



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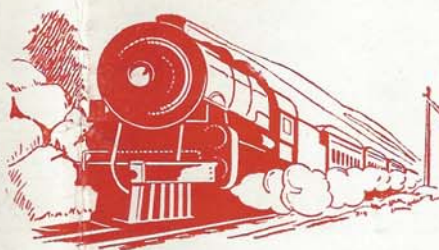
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